A MAN MURDERS HIS EMPLOYER AND THEN COMMITS STICIDE.

A bloody tragedy was enacted on Saturday morning on Elm-st., just below Grand-st., in which an Italian modeler took or attempted to take the life of his employer, and then committed suicide. The facts of the occurrence, as gathered by our reporter, are as follows: On Monday of this week Peter Funari, molder of statuary at No. 145 Elm-st., engaged an artist or modeler named Alessandro A. Urania to make a bust of Ristori, offering a liberal compensation and a share of the profits if the bust should sell well. Urania, who was not employed regularly at any place, but was a good workman,

employed regularly at any place, but was a good workman, went about the work in a leisurely manner, whereas the utmost dispatch with it was essential in order to get the bust before the public during the present week, or by the first of next week at the latest.

Urania, however, only reached his work at a late hour in the morning and left it early in the afternoon. The patience of Funner being at last exhausted by the indifferent manner of Uranis, he took him to task this morning on his arrival at the workshop. Urania, who is described as habitually inselnt and ill-untared, immediately resented this, and on his employer's declaring that if the bust was not finished at once he would break it. Urania with an an angry exchamation put his hand into his pocket and grazed his plated which he was known to have constantly about his person, as well as a knife. Funari, fearing that the despersate man would shoot him grasped him by the arms, but in the struggle that followed, in which both fell on the stairs of the shop, the fixed shot was fixed. Urania immediately took to flight pursued by some workmen of the shop.

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The murderer ran down Elm and through Howard and Crosby-six, a constantly increasing crowd and a poheeman close upon his beels. When he reached the corner of Crosby and Grand-six, he turned round, and seeing the officer within six paces of him, stopped drew his pisted, put it to his head, fired and dropped dead without a word. The body was picked up and carried to the Fouriensh Precinet Station-House under the charge of Officer Hyndos, who had been in purent. It was that of a man apparently about 39 years of age, of dark complexion and dark eyes, hair and beard, of a medium hight and a slender frame.

The bell had entered at the right temple, passed obliquely through the brain, and lodged over the left orbit.

Funari was immediately conveyed across the street to his house, directly opposite his shop on Elm-st. His wound was found to be mortal, the bollet having entered his body just below the left breast, passed through the lung, and, as was thought, penetrated the pericavidum. He was insensible, and breathed in a labored manner and with a mouning sound. It was believed by the doctors in attendance that he could not survive many hours.

This proved to be correct, as Funari expired at about 30 clock in the afternoon. Mr. Funari had borne for the last 10 years the name of belog an honest, industrious and peacealle man, the leaves a wife and six children, who live in a very plain manner on the upper floor of No. 146 Elm-st., directly opposite where he was shot. Mr. Funari was a fine looking man, of powerful frame, and about 39 years of age, and a native of Italy. He occupied an attic roun in the premises No. 248 Mulberry-st., and took his meels at restnuants. It did not uppear that he had any relatives or friends who would claim his remains for internear, He had lived

the Italian nation, was all the time at work in the breast of the worfal lourneymen.

The renewal of the quarrel, which a mere accident brought so, this morning, gave the opportunity for wreaking that vengence on the fancled wronger, which unquestionably the un supply suicide had all the time contemplated. It may not be that the dead man really had intended a deliberate assassination of his temporary employer, but he had brooded over the real or imaginary insult until the final spark fired the volcano, the eroption of which has resulted so disastronay for both.

It is a curious and by no means a pleasant coincidence that the name of Ristor; should be mixed up in so unbappy an affair and that her matchless fame should have been the remote sause of the sangulnary death of two of her own hot-blooded countrymen.

THE INQUESTS.

Coroner Gover, late Saturday afternoon, held an inquest at the Fourteenth Precinct Station-house, over the remains of Urania. Two witnesses only—officer Hyndes and Edward Markkie, a fellow-workman of the decessed—were sworn. Their evidence contains no important facts other than those

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The case was then given to the jary, who found the following verdict: "That Alexander Urania, the deceased, came to his death by shooting himself through the head with a pistel on the 22d day of September, 1866, at the corner of Grand and Crosby-sts." The remains of Urania were removed to the morgue yesterday morning.

Yesterday morning Coroner Gover held an inquest on the body of Mr. Fanori, as his late residence, and the following testimony was taken:

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Magdaloua Funari, being daly sworn, deposed: Deceased
Was my husband; he was a molder in plaster-of-paris, and
did business at No. 145 Eim-st, just opposite to where we live;
Urania has worked on and off for my husband the past eight years: Our the last six months he has been constantly employed.

I never knew of any difficulty between them, though I heard
are handlessy that Urania was a reciless man, who did not
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which had not should not heattain to take means and add not which his life, and would not heattain to take means or another; about 8 of clock, my husband left the house to go to his shop opposite, about half an hour after. I was down at my door, I heard tilty words setween Urania and my husband, just at the better of the sterile of the states; on hearing the report of the pistol, I started to go over, when they were both coming up the steps; my husband walked abobt three varies toward Grand.st. I went up to him; he had his hape beart, and was dying; he did not said again until three hours after, when he asked for a priest; I saw nothing more of Urania after seeing two men trying to grass him just by the shop steps; I saw a pistol sh his bands at that times; my husband was brought home, and died at 25 o'clock p. m. yesterday.

John Beach, M. D. being duly sworn, deposed. I have made a post mortem examination of the deceased; I found a pistol-shot wound three-fourths of an inch below, and all little to the left impile; upon opening the thoracic organs the course of the bell was donn't be and hand haskward, passing through both lobes of the left hang, and disappearing out of the left integer of the left hang, and disappearing out of the left integer of the laft, when the left hand and fourth its, burrying itself in the muscles of the bank; death casued from the above described wound.

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"That the said Peter Funari came to his death by a pistof-shot wound in the left breast, at the hands of Alexander Urania, now deceased, on the 22d day of September. 1856.

Deceased was a native of Italy, agod 42 years, and leaves a wife and six children, the eldest of whom is but 12 years of ego. It is understood that the deceased was in straitened circumstances, and that after defraying the burisl expenses his family will have very little left for their support.

Mr. John H. White, one of our well-known cirizens, who was well acquainted with the deceased, stated during the progress of the inquest that it was his intention to start a subscription paper for the benefit of the family. No doubt our citizens will respond liberally to this landable object.

During the Crystal Palace Fair in this city, in 1850, the deceased had charge of the standay collected there, and made many friends by his affability and endeavors to oblige the throng of visitors.

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throng of visitors.

He was quite an enthusiast in his art, and many of his pro-ductions exhibit considerable talent in their conception and execution.

TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE.

A TENEMENT-HOUSE SET ON FIRE-AN ENTIRE FAMILY OF FIVE PERSONS PERISH IN THE FLAMES-SEV ERAL OTHERS SERIOUSLY INJURED BY JUMPING FROM THE WINDOWS-CORONER'S INVESTIGATION -NAMES OF THE DEAD AND INJURED.

Shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday morning Officer Waters of the Seventeenth Precinct discovered smoke issuing from the windows of the four-story tenement house Ne. 188
Avenue A, corner of Thirteenth-st. He at once rapped for assistance, and opening the front door, which was closed but not locked, found the stairways on the second and third floors Disregarding the danger, the intrepid officer sprang up the blazing stairways and bursting open the doors of the apartments on the second and third floors, acquainted the ismates of their danger, and advised them to at once make their escape, without waiting to attempt to save any of their

their escape, without waiting to attempt to save any of their property.

Having done this, Officer Waters attempted to regain the street. While descending the stairs leading from the second to the third story, which had been considerably burned, they gave way beneath his weight, and he was thrown violently forward, dislocating his thumb. At the same time he was struck upon the arm by a failing beam, bruising his arm considerably. Extricating himself from the burning mass, leaving the sole and beel of his boot behind, the officer made his way to a front window, gained the awning, and from thence reached the street in safety.

In the mean-time his aiarm rap had called to the scene a number of brother officers, who had precared a mattrees and feather bed, and this they placed on the Thirteenth-st, side. Many of the windows above were filled with immates of the building, whose cries for help were heart-rending in the extreme. The rear of the fourth floor was occupied by Pallip Hariz, a native of Germany, aged 40 years, his wife Catherine, aged 36 years, and four children—Edward, aged 9 years; Catherine, aged 8 years, and four children—Edward, aged 9 years.

The father successively dropped from the giddy hight his

Mr. Georgie, wife and four children, and in the rear by Mrs. Knapp and two children. They experienced no di culty in making their escape by the awaing. The first floor was occupied as a greeers by Henry Brien.

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The Fire Department were upon the ground soon after the
sharm was sounded, and prevented the flames from spreading
beyond the building in which they originated; but before they
were subdued the second, third and fourth floors were scriously
damaged, and the farniture of the tenants consumed. Their
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Most of the tenants were insured on furniture, but in what Most of the tenants were insured on furniture in the Rutgers companies could not be ascertained. The unfortunate Rote-gier had an insurance of \$400 on his furniture in the Rutgers Company. As far as can be ascertained the only relative be had in this city is an aunt living on the east side of the town. The loss on stock of Mr. Brien amounts to about \$1,000 altogether by water, the fire not having extended below the second floor. He is insured in the Jefferson, Mechanics' and Traders' and Star Companies. The loss on building is about \$8,000. Probably insured.

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Letters of administration have been granted on the following estates:
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Letters of guardinanship were granted on the estates of the following minors: To John T. Cornell, guardian of John Diegan; to Anton L. Know, gaardian of Regina M. Silva; to Charles Kelly, guardian of Edward Murphy; to Jeremiat. Quinlan, guardian of Edward Murphy; to Jeremiat. Quinlan, guardian of Edward Murphy; to Jeremiat. Quinlan, guardian of George Schuster; to William Love, guardian of Catharine Gallesher: to Mary J. Roese, guardian of Mary E. and Samuel Roese.

The following estates have been settled: Francia Borritt, John O'Bries, Joh Hughes, George Jeckel, Eleanor Keely, William J. Clement, John C. Calhoun.

Annual content of the condition of the fourth floor was occupied by a man named Grower, his wife and window of their apartment and alghing apon the bedding above mentioned, most providentially ecaped with size algorithms. The family assend the form the form the size of the first providentially ecaped that in the alarm consequent upon the discovery of the father man family assend the form the formal providentially ecaped with size with the wife taken. They in the solution of the fourth floor was occupied by a man three daughters, Josephine, aged 5 years, and three daughters, Josephine, aged 16 years; Hannah, aged 10 years, and Caroline, aged 2 years, the mother. Barbary, aged 35 years, and three daughters, Josephine, aged 16 years; Hannah, aged 10 years, and Caroline, aged 2 years. Borrible to relate, this entire family were burned to death. It is supposed that in the slarm consequent upon the discovery of the fire they afterned to make their seases by the scoutie, as silter the fire was extinguished their charted and disfagred remains were faundlying on the fourth floor, at the foot of the ladder leading to the secution on the roof. It is supposed that in the slarm consequent upon the discovery of the fire, they afterned to make their seases by the scoutie, as silter the fire was extinguished their charted and disfigured remains were foundlying on the fourth floor, at the foot of the ladder, which was ecution to the roof. It is more than probable that in the smoke and darkness they became confused, and sunk helpless, everyone by the smoke at the foot of the ladder which was ecution to the roof. It is more than probable that in the smoke and darkness they became confused, and sunk helpless, everyone by the smoke at the foot of the ladder which would have been to them a means of deliverance from their part.

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surpleal instruments, and some other criticles, whiled it 8:00, and a paradon of the property was found in their passession. On the night of the lith limit, these boys forced open the hair dressing saloon of Jacob Hofmeister, No. 494 Canalet, and droise therefrom 40 razors, some of which have been recovered. During the past week they visited the dram shop of Henry Clark, No. 5: Thompson st., and carried off a quantity of clothing valued at 860. They also broke open the grocery store corner Yorks.st. and West Broadway, where they obtained 85 from the till. When arrested the prisoners confessed having committed the above connected robberies, and acknowledged having made an attempt to break into the jewelry store of Mr. Silverstone, No. 172 West Broadway. On Saturday they were arraigned before Justice Hogar, who committed them for telal in default of bail. The ages of the boys range from 16 to 19 years.

SAILOR ROSBED.—On Saturday, Margaret Lucas, keeper of was arrested on the complaint of Dennis Jensen, a suilor on was arrested on the complaints. A supplied to the U.S. man-of-war Newbern, lying at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn. The complainant accuses her of taking from him \$60 in Treasury notes, white askep in her place. On his demanding his money, the accused restored to him the missing wallet minus the money. After her arrest she gave him \$50, Justice Hogan committed her for trial.

WOULD NOT MAKE A COMPLAINT. -Officers Neshit and Allen of the Harber Police on Saturday arrested a boatman named Michael Scanlon on the charge of having given \$47 in bills on Michael Scanion on the charge of having given \$77 in bills on the Union Bank of Washingtov, D. C., a mythical institution, to two German sailors named Sholly Ohlson and Bernard Lorobe, employed on the ship Fanny Ketchum, in payment for some birds and monkeys. While in court some of the friends of the prisoner managed to intimate to the complain-ants that they would be sent to the House of Detention for witnesses, and they, therefore, rufused to make a complaint. The case was accordingly dismissed.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.—Joseph Howard was on Sat-urday caught in the act of stealing a piece of cloth valued at \$100, while in the store of Messrs. Hornthal & Whitehead. No. 45 Murray-st., by one of the persons employed in the store, who at once caused his arrest. Justice Hogan committed him for trial in default of bail.

on Saturday arrested by Officer Farrell of the Second Precinct on Saturday arrested by Officer Farrell of the Second Precinct on the charge of having stolen a coat and pants, valued at \$11, the property of Fagene Seymour, a hand employed upon the schooner Robert Noble, lying at Pier No. 22, East River. The property was found in the nossession of the prisoner. On being searched at the Station-House a silver watch and chain and \$8 in Trensury notes were found upon him, together with a coat, which were subsequently identified by William H. Penny as his property. Mr. Penny is a deck hand employed on board the schooner A. M. E. Smith, lying as the pier mentioned above. The prisoner was employed upon the pier, and took advantage of the temporary absence of the men to steal the property. Yesterday he was arraigned before Justice Hogan at the Tombs, and on the complaint of the parties robbed was committed for trial in default of \$2,000 bail.

Fight in a Saloon,-Late on Saturday night John Rice, Thomas Cavanagh and two companions were in the Rice, Thomas Cavanagh and two companions were in the saloan of Paul Chirstianson, No. 86 Ann. 81, and in some manner became engaged in a fight, during which the proprieter of saloan, struck Rice and Thomas repeated blows upon the head with a club, causing severe wounds. Christianson was arrested by Officer White of the Second Precinet, and yesterday was arrained before Justice Hogan. He claims that the men assaulted him and beat his wife, and that he acted in self-defense. He was committed for trial in default of \$1,000 ball to answer a charge of felonious assault. The prisoner is a native of Denmark, aged 29 years.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS.

On Saturday there were 52 cases on the calendar, all of which were disposed of, both Justices being in attend and of which were disposed of, noth statices being in attention and, so that the present week begins with a clean book. The offenses charged were as follows: Petit larceny, 25; violating the boat law, 4; carrying concealed weapons, 1; assault and battery, 17; violating Health law, 2; cruckly to animals, 1; keeping disorderly bonse, 1; suspended cases, 1. Total, 22.

STEALING HER SUNDAY DINNER.-Honora Higgins, net hav ing her larder so well supplied with the good things of the earth as she could have wished, and desiring something oearth as she could have wished, and desiring something ospecial excellence for her dinner yesterday, laid larcanous
hands on a chicken belonging to her neighbor. Mrs. Catherine
Burns. The fowl was alive and was securely fastened to a
post under a shed. Honors untied the string and walked off
with the bird, which, though by no means as big as the roes
which did such good service to Subbad the Sailor, was found
quite strong enough to transport Honors to Blockwell's
Island, where her Sunday dinners will be furnished her free
for the next six months.

Stoll a Whip.—When Mr. Shakespeare wrote "O for a whip
in greety honest hand," he could have had no reference to Mr.

nest hand," he could have had no reference to Mr. Charles McManus, in whose dis-honest hand a whip was found belonging of rights in the hand of Mr. Donnis Harris Charles got not only the whip, but a month in the Pesitentiary. WHAT FAIRY-LIKE MUSIC STEALS."-Signor Giovana

Barberis, when going home from the opera, thought proper to stop on the street corner at midnight and favor the nity with a little very energetic music. Though the Italian gentleman and his companions were doubtless sufficiently delectated thereby, the midnight melodies did not favorably impress Policeman William P. Barker, who orderest the music impress Policeman William P. Barker, who orderes the massical to stop there and the musician to go on. Some words passed, doubtless of a highly complimentary character to both parties; but as the officer could speak to Italian, and the singer couldn't understand a word of English, the remarks lost much of their force and fire. At last the policeman resorted to the universal language of the locast, and continued to make himsalf medaratered. In the rumpus the officer was struck with a cane, for which he brought complaint. The Judge thought the complaint of little account, and discharged the accounce. He was the officer moreover, a lecture on proper behavior in

A HIBERNIO-ETHIOPIC DOMESTIC MUSS.-A lady, whose face was as black as seven black cats in a dark closet at midnight, brought up not triat an extension of beating her. The woman's name, she said, was Mary A. Flynn, and in answer to the Judge, who inquired the reason of the Cetite cognomen, never lawing caught an Irishman of that dark shade before, she said that she was not horn in the Green Isle, but in the Qusker City of Philadelphia, and that her first husband's name was Flynn. So it seemed that nature had not after all committed a practical Irish buil by borning a negro in Ireland, though at first glance appearances were rather against nature.

The Ethiop of masculine convictions gave his name as John Haines, and said that Mrs. Flynn was his wife, though why she had not taken his name neither one explained, until it came out in evidence that she had no marriage certificate to show. She says that she has entirely supported John for eight months.

dames Powell being duly sworn, deposed—I am a member of Engine Co. No. So fish Metropolitan Fire Department; about Engine Co. No. So fish Metropolitan Fire Department; about 11 colock this morning; I then heart some histories of the consecution of the consecut

drunk as a wheel-barrow—drunk as four rivers, your Honor, and coundn't see a bale through a 40 foot ladder, for Mary Ann drinks like a fish, your Henor, and when she gets a little toddled she isn't satisfied but she will keep on and get regular tight, and by the time she came bome to me she was regular sewed up, your Honor, she whickies too hard, and when I tried to get her into the bouse she yelled and fought and said I beat her, and the officer came and of course he took me in."

Judge-"Mary Ann, will you take him back!"
Mary Ann-"No, your Honor. I'd never live with him another day. I'se get plenty white folkers to work for, and-"
John-"I only want to go back to get my things, and Mary Ann (to John)- "Why, you lasy nigger you, what

ings you got?"
John—"Two frunks of clothes and a bedstead."
Mary Ann—"Yah, yah! Why, Judge, he never had even a
birt to his black hock for all the past most a year what I thin't give it to him.

The quarrel would have gone on doubtless till neen but for he following remark from Judge Dowling:

"John. I'll send you up for three months, for living off of his woman, and when you come down again, go to work."

A CCETLY HOLDAY.—Jonathan Conrad, R sterick Munker,

Patrick Delamore, James Kelly and Mark Anthony, all boys, were out in a boat in the East River, off Nineteenth-st., riding for pleasure. As the owner of the boat had not taken out his liceuse, the unfortunate passengers were fined \$100 each for violating the boat law. A MIXED MATTER -John Hunter, mate of a ship which was

discharging cargo at her wharf, charged Francis Corry with attempting to steni a quarter chest of tea. Corry is employed to load drays and carts. Hunter saw his chest of tea on a dray deing driven off. He reclaimed his property, and the driver told him that Corry had put the tea upon the dray, whereupon Hunter caused his arrest. There can be little doubt that the driver was the real thief, and that Corry was entirely honest and knew nothing of the affair. He was discharged

CARVING A PEACOCK .- James Peocock thought he would have satisfaction from George Main for assaulting him with a carving knife—then he thought he wouldn't press the charge, and he didn't. So George had to pay nothing whatever for his foul attempt to carve a peacock before he was stuffed and roanted.

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THE OTERO MURDERERS.

STATEMENTS OF GONZALES AND PELLICIER-THE AL-LEGED CONFESSIONS OF GUILT PRONOUNCED PALSE -VILA CHARGED WITH PARTICIPATION IN THE MURDER OF OTERO.

ischoods, and that they had made no such confess

of the cells."

The prisoners gave the following statements to our reporter:

GONZALES.

Through Mr. A. W. Bulley, who is connected with the office of one of the councel for accused, Gonzales stated that he had made no such confession of gult as that published in The Herald of Saturday. By advice of his counsel Gonzales refuses to give to the public any further statements.

FELLICER.

State.
Mr. J. D. Townsend, the counsel for Francisco Gene Selva-lor, slins Pellicier, will seek an interview with Gov. Fenton in Tuesday for the purpose of laying before him such facts as may have a tendency to secure a respite for the condemned

SUICIDE IN THE FIFTH WARD.

Yesterday morning, shortly after 7 o'clock, Mrs.

Elizabeth Mousley out her throat with a razor in the parler on

Elizabeth Mousley cut her throat with a razor in the parier on the second floor of her residence, No. 57 North Moorest. When found by her daughter she was quite dead. From statements made to our reporter, it would appear that about three years since the deceased had an attack of typhoid fever, and since that time has been an invalid. She has at to fine complained of being weary of life, and her family had not the faintest idea that she contemplated suicide. Yesterday morning, while the family were at breakfast, the unfortunate lady took from a bareau drawer one of her husband's rawers, and drawing the binde across her throat was in a few moments a corpse. It is more than probable that she committed the set while laboring under a temporary fit of assanity. Deceased was a native of England, aged 49 years. Coroner Naumann was notified to hold an inquest

CITY NEWS.

FENIAN PIC-NIC.—The pic-nic of the Fenian Sister-ood will be held to-day at Jones's Wood. A large attend-

ANNIVERSARY.-The Fulton-st. Prayer Meeting olds its ninth anniversary to-day, at noon, in the Old North

MEETING OF CONNECTICUT DELEGATES-The dele-

BAND OF THE 37TH .- The newly formed band of

this Regiment, under the leadership of Prof. Helding, will give a select performance at 34 o'clock this afternoon, at Brooks's Assembly Roems, Broome-st. The officers of the Regiment are invited to be present.

The Jerome Hopkins Free Orpheon vocal classes for ladies, choir boys, and others, will reopen at the Cooper

Institute erpheon Hall, on October 1. It will be noticed i

the advertisement in another column that applicants should present themselves every afternoon this week, from 3 to 6 o'clock. The Orpheon Schools are the only free affairs of the

Co. B. AT BRIDGEPORT .- The Bridgeport Standard

of Friday evening says: Co. B. 22d Regiment, N. Y. S. M., ar-

of Friday evening says. Co. B. 22d Regiment, N. Y. S. M., as-rived on the steamer Bridgeport this afternoon. They were received by the Sedgwick Guards, Capt. Lacy, and the Com-mittee of Arrangements. A detachment of Battery B, under Lient. S. C. Kingman, fired a reception salute. This evening they give a Grand Promenade Concert and Hop at Franklin Hall for the benefit of the Soldiers' Monument Fand. To-morrow morning they will go to an old Sashion Clam-bake at Capt. Mills, and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon they will give a Dress Parade at Pembroke Grove, which will be an ex-hibition worth seeing. We trust our citizens will give this Company a hearty reception.

[Announcements.]

DEMOREST'S MAGAZINE FOR OCTOBER.-For beauty

MAGIC BOW AND ARROW, 15c. Sold at all Toy stores. Depot No. 418 Broadway. Boys wanted to sell them.

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Schr. Min for the murder of Senor Garcia Otero. The two men assured our reporter that the statement as published was a tissue of guilt as that described to them. They state that a reporter (of what paper they cannot tell) did visit them recently, and talked with them. They further stated that the reporter alluded to "was so scared that he did not trust himself near the windows of the cells."

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of one of the counsel for accused, Gouzales stated in The Herald of Saturday. By advice of his counsel Gouzales refuses to give to the public any further statements.

To Mr. John F. Samsonl, who acted as interpreter during the trial of Pellveier, the latter gave substantially the following statement: He said that there is no truth in the statement as given in The Herald concerning a confession of guilt; that he did say when asked by a reporter (of what paper he cannot tell) that he believed Vila to be guilty and that he (Pellicier) doped to live to see justice meted out to him. He further states: On the night of the murder of Sanor Otero, Vila and Gonzales started from the Hotel de Cuba, in Biesecker st., to go to Brooklyn with Otero. On feaving the hotel, Otero, with hom Pellicier had been talking, asked him to accompany them. They all went to Fulton Ferry, on a Biesecker st. car, and, crossing the ferry, took a drink at a place opposite the ferry-house. The party then took a car near by and did not get out till within two blocks of the City Park, Brooklyn. While in the car the conversation between Vila, Otero, and Gouzales seemed to be concerning business. In this conversation Pellicier took in part. Before getting out of the car Vila told Pellicier that they were going to cross the Park on business for Otero, and further told him tog to the house of Mrs. Peltier; in Gold st. near Concord-st., and wait till they returned. Vila had taken Pellicier to this house once prior to this time. The house lastituated only a few doors from the place where they left the cars. Pellicier started for Mrs. Peltier's house, putting on his gloves to make the call. He rang at two or three doors, but not finding the house he sought (naving been there but once) he started to John his goires to make the call. He rang at two or three doors, but not finding the house he sought (naving been there but once) he started for the place from whence the violes came. Arrived at the spot, he saw a man upon the grand. Vila and Gouzales both sei J. T. ELLIS'S WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MACHINES,

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